DEATH DID NOT INTERFERE Dr. Winters One of Those Opposed to the WITH WAGS AND BARKS, It Had Just Been Stabled When a Police. HEARD

Feinberg Killed While Carrying a Keg of Beer to a Betrothal Party.

Learned Another Messenger Was Sent and the Fun Weht On.

Up to Await Examination on a Charge of Manslaughter-Accused by Witnesses.

signed by Dr. George B. Fowler, Health of stop festivities on the East Side, and the killing of Joseph Felinberg did not interfere seriously with the betrothal party at No. 108 Monroe street, Saturday night.

It delayed the fun a little, because Feinberg was carrying a keg of beer with which the guests were to drink the health of the engaged couple, but as soon as the cause of the delay was learned a new messenger was certified and the beer brought in. Then the fun went on as merrily as though there had been no incident connected with the temporary delay. But Feinberg is dead and Jereminian Barnett and John Majoney are jocked missinger. And by President Charles dred of society—and the kennel, as well—will kall the arrival of the Winter "dog days," for all the cauline swells of local days," for all the cauline swells of local days, "for all the cauline swells of local days," for all the cauline swells of local days, "for all the cauline swell as many from fo

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Its Celebration This Evening Will Be a

Memorable Event. The silver jubilee of the Catholic Cinb of New York, which will be celebrated to-night at the clubbouse in West Fifty-ninth street. will be the most important Catholic social event of the year. Invitations have been sent to Governor Morton, Mayor Strong and the presidents of all the principal clubs in this city. The Right Rev. Bishop Farley, Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, and Bishop McFane, of Trenton, have signified their in

McFane, of Trenton, have signified their intention to be present. Cardinals Satolii and Gibbons were invited, but the opening of the Winter school at New Orleans made it necessary for them to decline. Archbishop Corrigan is making his yearly episcopal visit to the Bahamas, and in consequence will not be present.

Judge Joseph F. Daly, the president of the club, will make the principal address of the evening. Bishop Farley will deliver archbishop Corrigan's message of good will to the club, and Father M. Taylor, Rev. J. J. Halpin, S. J.; Frederic R. Condert and Frank E. Lawrence, president of the Lotos Club, will also make short addresses.

CAPTAIN MURPHY WANTED. His Former Janitor Has a Debt Against

Him of \$85. When Oliver Sunner Teall gave up his exposition at No. 1362 Broadway, in Nomber, he was succeeded by Captain J. M. Murphy, who is now, according to several of his creditors, very much wanted. The former janktor of the exposition, a colored man named Jackson, has a debt of \$85 against the captain. Jackson's assist ant. Louis Randew, has a claim of \$15. Some of the cash that Murphy owes Jackson is borrowed money. A musician named Edward Olivier, whom Murphy employed thring the early part of December, says that \$55 is due to him from the once prantetor.

heristor. It is said that Murphy refitted the exposi-tion rooms at an expense of \$3,500. His idea was to show certain electrical appli-ances and other machines which would, as represented, develop strength. Murphy is said to come from Danbury, Conn., and is thought to have returned there.

Deserting Blue Jackets Arrested. Two deserters from the cruiser Columbia, Owen McReon and Edward F. McCauler, were ar-

mation about the anti-toxine serum for the

cure of diphtheria, that is manufactured

tals and dispensaries and charitable insti-

tutions in New York, and can be obtained

free by physicians for use upon persons

by application to any of the depots that

In such cases the physician is required

to fill out a blank, giving particulars in

regard to the case and the ultimate result

of diphtheria culture tubes.

City Health Board's Use of the Diphtheria Remody. Will Dogdom's 400 Welcome The Health Department has sent out a Society's Entre at Madison circular letter to physicians giving lufor-

nished free of charge to all public hospi-Entered.

Square Garden Wednesday.

Jeremian Barnett and John Maloney Locked have been established for the distribution Big and Shaggy Pets Have the Call, but Swell Female Fanciers Dote on French Bulls and

Bostons. of the treatment. The circular, which is A little thing like manslaughter cannot signed by Dr. George B. Fowler, Health With the present week the Four Hun-

mond is president. The saloun keeper was killed. The saloun keeper was bundle in corponers to contract this statement, and other witnesses denied the strength of the evidence thus secured Barnett was yesterday taken before Majstrate Flammer. In Essex Market tourt. When the testimony was heard to may find the evidence that the intervent of the strength of the evidence thus seed without held until Thesday for forther examination.

Yesterday the police arrested John More to naw immense lee jam in the viver boars, who was said by some boys to have been with Barnett at the line Felaners was gripped. Moloney fended all knowly district the water bursts its ley ferters. The warm wave, or mult the immense pressure of the water bursts its ley ferters. The warm of the water bursts its ley ferters. The warm of the water bursts its ley ferters. The warm wave or mult he immense pressure of the water bursts its ley ferters. The selegibing is the best in construction for the new seminary. The selegibing is the best in construction for the new seminary for examination of work for some months.

CATHOLIC CLUB'S JUBILEE.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

TO THE

BENCH SHOW

man Discovered the Blaze and Ran It into the Street.

sheds at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street soon after it had run in from a trip early yesterday morning. The fire was dis When the Cause of Delay Was Learned Another Messenger Was Learned Another Messenger Was Island the old and they are furtion. He summoned assistance and the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS ARE TO A

car was run out into the street.

The Fire Department was notified, but by the time the engines arrived the car's roof had tumbled in and the interior was de-VICTIM TRIPPED UP BY TOUGHS. Tree by physicians for use upon persons JUDGE RAPER HAS ARRIVED. In and timbled in and the interior was defire from a heater.

OVER 2,000 MEN ON STRIKE

Trousers Makers of New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville Refused to Accept a Cut of Pay.

FROM THE PUCPITS. Mrs. Schorleimner, Found Suffering from

A Third avenue cable car took fire in the Timely Topics Eloquently Discussed Yes- Mrs. Annie Schorleimner, who is twenty terday by New York's Preachers.

TIME FOR WAR TO GEASE.

certain extent matters of policy. As such they must be determined by the rulers of the land, who alone know the circum stances shaping a given policy. International relationships, however, involve principles, and these are to be determined by the people at large. Certain circumstances have involved us of late

very critically in the af-International The principles of inter-Morality. national relationship are Rev. Dr. R. one and the same with

Newton. the principles of indi-vidual relationship. Whatever is right for me to do must, under paral-

lel circumstances, be right for the state to do. The right of theft is denied by the Ten Commandments. Such a right, however, was claimed and exercised in all societies of primitive form. Every man claimed the right to do as he pleased his power and opportunity. The original title deeds of private property were writ-ten by force. They were engraved with the point of the sword. France has an-nexed Madagascar. Wherein does this differ from the burglar's annexation of the bank safe? Poland's division between the nations of Northern Europe was a diplo-matic action which in private life is characterized by much stronger terms. Our own country has the proud preeminence of setting an example of Christian conduct in this respect. For fifty years we have made no acquisition of ter-ritory save by legitimate purchase. Our last robbery was in the war with Mexico. We have had opportunities of exercising the right of theft, which most nations practise under the usual disguises, and have sternly refused. This country has, therefore, the right to call upon the other Christian nations to square their inter-national morality by the common laws of the Ten Commandments. From the year 1815 to 1860 England has had upon ber hands either in actual wars, great or small, or in threatening wars, 140 in-ternational complications. The great Pow-ers of Europe during that same period had over 200 wars. The five great Powers of Europe employ 3,000,000 men on a peace footing, who are withdrawn from industry and who are saddled as burdens upon their country at an annual cost of \$600,000,000,000. This is a resultant taxation of \$4,000,000,000 in these five nations from their armles and defensive establishments. This would employ \$,000,000 people at \$10 per week each. The value of their labor at \$7.50 per week would be \$5,000,000,000 a year. Such is the gigan-tic incubus of war upon the resources of western civilization. Of all wastes in the world the most wanton and wicked waste comes from this free right of war between I- cannot but hope that the two great English-speaking nations of the world may be the first to limit the right of public war. Or shall this Republic turn to her sister republics, France, Switzerland and South America, and ask that the nations ruled by the sovereign people shall be the first to limit the free right claimed by bresponsible sovereigns in the past and submit all international disputes to the arbitrament, not of the sword, but of law.

EVILS OF OUR SUFFRAGE. THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC RESTS UPON

the theory that all men are created free and equal. There are here no privileged classes, but a government of the people, for the people and by the people. They vote of an Emerson or a Lincoln weight no more than the vote of the poorest ne-

gro. The President has no privilege which is not the birthright of every UNIVERSAL citizen, The people are SUFFRAGE, not levelled down, but Rev. Churles levelled up to the full H. Eaton, dignity of equal citizenship. There are some people, however, who

are so deffeted by their ecent experience on election day at the hallot box that they are becoming scep-tical as to the value of the principle which is the corner stone of our Govern-mental building. From various sources methods of restriction are proposed, some based upon intellectual qualifications and some upon property qualifications. There can be no doubt that there are serious evils in our system of suffrage. In one of our recent Presidential camputgus \$5,000,000 was spent for election pur poses. These expenses could no have all heen legitimate. Suffrage has been used in a way that the moral sense of the

tricts; now a regular sale goes on at every election. Yet, whatever the strain upon universal suffrage, the system caunot be changed. It is possible, however, to restrict the rights which are now carelessly conferred upon immigrants. I would refuse suffrage to an immigrant until he had been in the country for at to guard the right of suffrage by educa-College graduates generally know all about the democracies of Greece and Rome, but little about the Constitution of the United States.

RECIGION'S CIFE STRUGGCE.

THERE ARE SOME WHO WATCH struggle of religion with the same senti ments that the mother watches her dying child. They have a warm affection for it and would deeply feel their loss if religion were to die out in the land. There are others, however, who would have no regret were the fires of religion to be extin-

ETHICS OF guished on our altar stones, Religion seems RELIGION. to-day to be moribund.
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Hirsch.

world would be better without religion; that Hirsch.

it causes strife among peoples, shackles the soul with superstition, dwarfs the man of knowledge and replaces the strong light science by the flickering taper of naticism. They want some substitute for religion. Can science replace religion in the minds of the people? Will art do so? It is a popular canceit that science can tell what must be, what can be and what will be. The so-called scientists of to-day preach the theory of evolution, but evolution does not solve the problem of a first cause, nor does it answer the craving of the heart. Art is based on harmony, but art is for the few and not for the many, and yet the masses need something which art cannot give. Ethics, he said can never take the place of religion. It was not ethics that strengthened the minds of Jewish men and women when they were persecuted for the sake of their religion; when they suffered the strokes of the lash rather than forsake their own religion for that of their per-secutors. It was the faith founded on inspiration. Religion takes what ethics can give, and draws from art what is good. It is only when man is right that he is

UNGOIN GROWING GREATER.

NOT SINCE THE DEATH OF LINCOLN HAS there ever been so dark and universal a shadow cast over the hearts of the Amer can people. But a generation has passed since that time, and it is the tendency of the people that they forget their benefactors. So, when a name instead of fading grows brighter, we may be very certain that there is some-

thing, whether of provi-HONORS brought it about. Abra-

OF ham Lincoln to-day in LINCOLN. the sober judgment of the Rev. E. C. world is growing greater Bolles. all the time. His growing honor has not been due to any idealization,

hut rather to a more intimate knowledge of his life and character. Napoleon, Carlyle, Cardinal Manning, were idealized by the people, but the light of recent research has shown their weaknesses. The close study of their lives has reduced many over-praised men, Lancoln is too near us to idealize him. There are so many who have looked into his face and who in the trying time of war watched his course day by day. But while all this intimacy and his friendships have been consulted lately, memories ransacked and his private letters published, everything that has been brought forward has enmiration. We all ascribe to Lincoln a peculiar wisdom. It was not the spontaneous development in an uncultivated soll. It was not the sudden outbreak of a genius struggling upward—Lincoln began, and ended as a politician. He learned in the backwoods how partles were made and managed. It was not the upward forcing of genius, but the steady conquering and using of circumstances. He believed in compromising and healing matters. He did not begin as a reformer or pose as a liberator. He showed that he was the master of politics in that through this maze of conflicting politics he could grow, that his heart was not hardened and hist at the moment when sternness was needed he could throw aside compromise and be

community condemns. Thirty years ago FREE ICE WATER FOR ALL. STEALINGS LED TO INSANITY.

Erect Summer Fountains All Over the Town.

Temperance Society has decided to erect three new fee-water fountains in the erowded tenement districts. A committee solution, and that his need father was the power to be the control of is now looking about for desirable sites. It ruined for indorsing his son's paper. is expected that the fountains will be in For the past fifteen years Mr. Folsom

James Smith, twenty-six years old, of No. 337 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was ar-

Women Temperance Workers Purpose to Tragic End of a Trusted Town Official Who Misused Public Funds.

to-day this village was thrown into a coats. Such elegant Over-The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church commotion by the announcement that is now looking about for desirable sites. It is expected that the fountains will be in place and ready to supply the thirsty with free ice water by the first of May. As soon as possible after the first fountains are discovered by the first of May. As soon as possible after the first fountains are discovered by the first of May. As soon as possible after the first fountains are discovered by the first of May. As soon as possible after the first fountains are discovered by the discovered by the first of May. As soon as possible after the first fountains are discovered by the profits made on the lunch wagons conducted in various parts of the city, where the hungry and thirsty may get hot coffee or tea, milk, ples and sandwiches at all hours he excitement attending the fall war hours parts of the city, where the hungry and thirsty may get hot coffee or tea, milk, ples and sandwiches at all hours he excitement attending the fall was hours and that his aged father was long to the Board of Scientific and the band of Scientific and misspropriated some of the town's money to tide him over in his financial includes the part of the carried in various parts of the city, where the hungry and thirsty may get hot coffee or tea, milk, ples and sandwiches at all hours he excitement attending the fall was have been greatly increased by the death of Scientific and the additional ready of the extent of \$12,000 or more but ind also been a forget on several occasions to hide him over the band had full authority to borrow money for the town, which he death of sealings. He had had full authority to borrow money for the town, which he did in a great many cases unknown to his steems of the country of the control of the carried his stealings. He had had full authority to borrow money for the town, which he death of the extent of \$12,000 or more but ind also been a forget on several occasions to hide his stealings. He had had full authority date. Thi

Accused of Selling Policy. No. 337 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was ar-rested at an early hour yesterday morning Scholes street, and Jacob Rempel, twenty-

MISSED THE PEPPERMINT.

Carbolic Acid, Denies Attempted Suicide.

four years old and pretty, says she had no intention of committing suicide when she

swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid early yesterday morning.

She lives with her husband, "Gus," at No. 201 Broome street, and the neighbors say they lived happily together. Her husband was awakened by the groans of

his wife about 2 o'clock and found her lying on the floor. Policeman Hasslinger, of the Eldridge Street Station, who was summoned by the frightened husband, sent for an ambulance and Mrs. Schorleimner was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. She was soon relieved of the poison and later in the day taken to court. It was too late, however, to ar-

raign her and she was taken back to the hospital until this morning. Mrs. Schorleinner says that arising in the night she mistook the carbolic acid for a bottle of peppermint, which she has been in the habit of drinking. GAVE HIM 113 DIAMONDS.

They Were Set in a Badge Presented by the Sagamore Club to Secretary Atkinson.

At a smoker held at the Sagamore Club's new quarters, at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, on Saturday night, Edward J. Atkinson, who has been the financial secretary of the club since it was founded, received a badge studded with 113 diamonds. The presentation address was made by ex-Dock Commissloner Andrew J. White, the president of

Mr. Atkluson is the Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in this State, and it was thought that such a badge would be the most appropriate testimonial of the club's esteem that could be given him. The diamonds are small pure white stones. Mr. Atkinson is at the head of the movement to create a permanent foud, with which to preserve the cottage in which General Grant died, at Mt. McGregor, N. Y. ex-Alderman James Owens was chairman of the committee that had the presentation of the handsome testimonial in charge. - Fully 500 people were present. After the presentation, a programme of recitations and music by professional talent was enjoyed. A cella-

professional talent was enjoyed. A cellation was served.

The Sagamore Club is the swell Democratic organization of Harlem. Croker, Gilroy, White, Welde, Cantor, Fallon and nearly all of the other big Tammany men uptown are members of the club. Last Summer about one hundred members were sued in the Civil Court for the non-payment of dues, which resulted in the club getting rid of some deadwood. It is now in excellent financial condition.

Readjustment of our firm interests requires an immediate sale of all our winter stock.



are they going so fast? Because prices are just as we say. People wouldn't take them if they wasn't.

for \$30 English
Melton Overcoats.

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for \$12.50 Llama Thibet Overcoats. (Some silk lined.)

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while coming out of the cellar of Charles Hennigan's saloon at No. 181 Van Pelt avenue, Williamsburg, with a five gallon demijohn of whisky. Smith is believed to have concealed himself in the cellar in the early part of the evening, and remained there until the saloon closed, and then helped himself to the liquor. He will be arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court fo-day.